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I am the only Undertaker that furnishes automobile funerals for the same price as Hearse and carriages, can save you from Fifty to One Hundred Dollars on a funeral.

You are cordially invited to compare our prices with others before making arrangements.

\$15 caskets that others ask \$30
\$20 caskets that others ask \$40
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Funerals are conducted in any part of the city or suburbs without extra charges.

Large Chapel free to our patrons. Bodies shipped to all parts of the United States and foreign countries at the very lowest prices.

Phone, West 1761. Lady attendant, Office and chapel, 1904 W. Lake St., near Lincoln St.

Cooling and delicious punch was served in abundance, as well as other choice refreshments. Miss Iren McCoy was master of ceremonies. Mrs. Joseph Coombs, Mrs. Katherine Hamlet, and Mrs. Mathews assisted the hostess Mrs. Lillian Woods, in serving. When the young guests departed they all wished the young host many more happy birthdays.

Sol Livingston, formerly of the real estate firm of Landridge and Livingston, 4742 State street, is doing a rushing business, since he broke away from his partner and started in for himself at 4711 State street. He makes a specialty of handling South side real estate, renting, and loaning money on good real estate security. He always has on hand, first class real estate mortgages, for sale. In the past ten or twelve years, Mr. Livingston, has sold a great number of houses and cottages to Colored people and he still transacts much real estate business with them. Mr. L. P. Lee, who is known to more Colored people, than any other real estate agent in the Town of Lake, is connected with Mr. Livingston, and he would be pleased to have his many Colored friends who want to secure good bargains in real estate to call on him.

AN EVENING AT THE NETHERWOOD, 2806 STATE ST.

Feeling the need of some refreshments, I happened to enter the Netherwood, and there amid a profusion of roses and many Colored Electric lights, in fact the entire Color Line that of a night in some beautiful garden, if one did not happen to glance under foot at the beautiful oriental carpet, I enjoyed a delicious sandwich, and a glass of lemonade, listening at the same time to the delightful strains of music from the throats of such able performers, as Miss Nettie Lewis, Mr. Wm. Abel and Mr. Lou Curtes. Everything from the gracious Miss Bessie Johnson lady attendant to the efficient service from a well selected set of waiters, pertaining to this charming well ordered place is suggestive and reflective of the very genial host, Mr. Howard Riehl. The tone and character of the patrons present, makes one think that Chicago is at last ready to serve where service is demanded.

Dinner For Y. M. C. A. Managers. Plans are being perfected for the first annual dinner of the committee of management of the Carlton avenue branch of the Young Men's Christian association, Brooklyn.

The dinner will be held at the branch, 405 Carlton avenue, on Wednesday evening, June 15. It will be an invitational affair. The object of the gathering, aside from its social features, is to lay before the citizens of Brooklyn the necessity of the work from a business standpoint.

Stop Unseen Extravagance. The cause for automobile and taxi cab riding, the clothing and a host of other unseen extravagances in keeping the colored man back, says the Portland (Ore.) Advocate.

Why not imitate the foreigner who before he learns to speak the English

language launches out in some kind of business-boothblack stand, pushcart, fruit stand or something equally humble—and in a few years becomes independently rich and in this manner helps to make a place in the world of affairs for their people.

Cuban Negroes Seek Legal Redress.

The Negro situation in Cuba has recently assumed some very important phases. A large number of Negroes who were arrested some time ago have refused to be released on bail, claiming the right of free speech.

General Freyre Andrade, secretary to former President Palma, has offered to defend the prisoners in their claim to be heard, and the situation now looks dark for the administration forces.

VAN DORN WINS HIS CASE.

Court Gives Aged Afro-American Clear Title to His Property.

Justice Aspinall of the Queens county supreme court, New York, has decided that Primus Van Dorn, an aged Afro-American, is entitled to his home, which he has owned for forty-four years in Jamaica, N. Y.

The land in question consists of four and a quarter acres and is valued at \$15,000. Mr. Van Dorn paid \$50 for it in 1868. He is now in the eighty-eighth year of his age. He is the son of a slave who was set free by his master in New Jersey and who afterward moved out on Long Island.

The family settled in the Springfield section, which was then almost in the heart of a wilderness, midway between Jamaica and Far Rockaway.

The family continued to reside on the place, and in 1856 young Van Dorn, then of age, married and purchased a plot from John Conselyea. The deed conveyed one and a quarter acres, more or less. The boundary was a little stream which has since dried up.

As the years went by and the small water barrier was removed Van Dorn, who was engaged in farming pursuits, was a little careless of the amount of land he cultivated. No one told him to stop, and he worked a section containing nearly five acres. He testified that he has held adverse possession ever since, and in this he was corroborated by others.

No one paid attention to him, because the land was not considered worth while bothering about. Recently, however, all the section around has been developed, and the value of the land rose.

Then some of the heirs of the former John Conselyea decided to evict Mr. Van Dorn and gain possession of the land; but, having held it so long, he fought back.

In the case that was submitted to the court all the facts were agreed upon, and it left but a question of law for the court to decide to whom the property belonged.

Miss Pansie—I have had my pleasure taken once every year since I was ten.

Miss Youngthing—Oh, do let me see one of the old daguerotypes. They're so quaint.—Rosenfeld.

Lays For His Feed.

He stops not for a wretch of boy. For fame he cares not his lay. Although he tries his best to please, He stops to get his bread and soap. —Detroit News.

He Never Smiled Again.

"Why is little Johnny pining away?" "He saw a lady passing and yelled 'There's a mouse!' and it was a sudden get-to in bloomers. She didn't jump." —Cleveland Leader.

Dried Seaweed. The Norwegians make use of dried seaweed for food.

Derivation of Money.

The word "money" is derived from "moneta," a name given by the Romans to their silver pieces because coined in a building on the Capitoline hill attached to the temple of Jupiter Moneta. The officers in charge of the mint were called triumviri monetales, and Niebuhr thinks that they were introduced at the time when the Romans first began to coin silver.

Standing Armies.

The first standing army of modern times was established by Charles VII. of France in 1445. In England the first standing army was organized in 1683.

Folding a Man's Coat.

To fold a man's coat lay the coat out perfectly flat with the inside down. The sleeves should be spread out smoothly and then folded back to the elbow until each end of the sleeve is even with the collar. Fold the revers back and then double the coat over, folding it directly in the center seam, and then smooth it out carefully and lay flat in the drawer.

Nettle Fiber.

From nettle fiber a thread has been produced so fine that a length of sixty miles of it weighs but two and a half pounds.

Orang-utan.

Orang-utan is a Malay word derived from orang, man, and utan, woods. It would appear from this that the Dyaks of Borneo, who use the term, were Darwinians at an early date. The one thing most nearly human about the orang-utan is its cry when wounded, according to the stories of hunters.

Legislative "Riders."

A rider, in legislative parlance, is an additional section or clause annexed to a bill while in course of passage and frequently foreign to its original purpose.

Submarines.

Electricity is the only motor power used in submarine boats.

The Roman Emperors.

The first fourteen Roman emperors all shaved their faces clean. There is a portrait bust representing Nero with a beard, but it is not believed to be authentic.

Silk of Spain.

Nearly all the silk of Spain is produced in the province of Murcia.

After Dinner Drawings.

A man feels drowsy after a hearty dinner because a large part of the blood in the system goes to the stomach to aid the digestion and leaves the brain poorly supplied.

An Ancient Oil Well.

A petroleum well has been known in Zante, one of the Ionian islands, for nearly 5,000 years. It is mentioned by Herodotus, who was born 484 years before the Christian era.

Circus Horses.

After training a good circus horse is worth from \$3,000 to \$5,000.

A Swashbuckler.

One of Louis XVIII's bodyguards fought three duels in a single day, first with a gentleman who looked askew at him, then with another who looked straight at him and finally with one who avoided looking at him at all.

The River Indus.

The Indus, the second sacred river of India, is 1,700 miles long. Its waters have always been considered almost as holy as those of the Ganges.

Uncle Sam's Great Seal.

There have been three great seals of the United States—one in 1782, a second in 1841 and that of 1885, which is used at the present day by the secretary of state. He affixes it to communications signed by the president.

Sugar.

Sugar alone will sustain life for a considerable time.

The Pony Express.

The quickest run ever made by the pony express was when Abraham Lincoln's first inaugural message was sent from St. Joe to Sacramento in seven days and seventeen hours.

Apollo's Favorite Instrument.

Apollo was the old god of music, and his favorite instrument, the lyre, was invented by Mercury. When the latter was four hours old he found the shell of a tortoise and made it into a lyre with nine strings in honor of the nine muses. This instrument Mercury gave to Apollo, who became a wonderful player upon it. The lyre was used by the Greeks in olden times, and from it was fashioned the harp.

Flea.

A fly will be motionless at a temperature of freezing point, begin to crawl at 23 degrees, to buzz and fly at 63 degrees. One hundred and thirteen degrees of dry heat will usually kill a fly in a short time.

Dressing the Hair.

In preparing human hair for sale it is first washed, combed and washed in boiling water to which a weak solution of soda or ammonia is added, then assorted as to colors. The short hairs are wound around little glass balls placed in a coke heated kiln five or six days, when they are ready for sale as "curls."

No Wonder.

The ancients thought the world was flat. I'm really not surprised at that. We find it flat, I dare to say. If we were living in their day, we'd think they had no axes then. No show girls to delight the man. No pipes to smoke and no cigars. No cocktails served at handsome bars. No bridge to play and no pink team. No liners speeding o'er the seas. No yellow journals and no data. No women's monstrous picture hats. No tariff problem to attack. No gyms that button up the back. No end seat hogs with manners rude. No monkeying with the price of food. No ice bills, no cold storage eggs. No bunko steers and no rags. No trolley cars with clang and whirr. No ready to kiss things astray. Say, is it any wonder that the ancients thought the world was flat? —Boston Transcript.

Worthy of Support.

Mr. Greenhead—I shall run for reelection again next fall, and I presume I shall have your vote? Citizen emphatically—Well—I dunno. "What, you don't know? Why, sir, I saved the taxpayers \$500,000 this year." "Eh? How?" "By not stealing it, of course."—New York Weekly.

Fishing Today.

The boy with pole and string and pta. The expert with his book of flies. Are waiting for the flash of fin. Along the streams where shadow lies. Bites may not come to him, who tries. Ever so busy, but they still we say. With radiant smile in our eyes. "The fishing season starts today."

We'll hear the same old tales again.

About the one "I almost got. I had him in the boat, and then He left me. Lord, but it was hot!" Long hours of sitting at a spot. Where once a big one got away. Of tramping over field and lot. The fishing season starts today. —Spokane Spokesman-Review.

A Dead Shot on Livers.

"I hear, doctor, that my friend Brown, whom you have been treating so long for liver trouble, has died of stomach trouble," said one of the physician's patients. "Don't you believe all you hear," replied the doctor. "When I treat a man for liver trouble he dies of liver trouble."—Everybody's Magazine.

Triumphant Optimism.

She's eloped with the "shuiver." She might have married a cousin. They have just trimmed her father in Wall street.

Took an enormous amount.

Mother is in the hospital. Convince they operate. Brother's been fired from college. For breaking a freshman's pate. —Chicago Record-Herald.

The Worst He Knew.

The Butler—You know, George, that different people have different conceptions of what the state of eternal punishment really is. Now, what's your idea of hell?

The Chauffeur—Having to drive a horse car for a living!—Exchange.

The Burglar's Waterloo.

The burglar told slipped under the bed. As burglars told will do. He folded his feet and tucked in his head. And waited an hour or two. At last he came—by all the stars, That burglar will never forget! She mumbled and played him behind the door. For she was a catwoman. —New York Library.

A Candidate.

"What is a politician's law?" "There are various laws," replied Senator Sorghum. "The first and foremost of which is that most of them are never passed influenced by the best of motives. A rainbow has a pot of gold at the end of it."—Washington Star.

Chanticleer.

Sally flaunts him from a balcony. He's on Willie's tennis ball. Mother sports him as a shoe clamp, Jennie on her parol. Daisy hangs him to her neck chain. From him Mary takes her tea. For Augustus he's a pipe bowl. But I choose him fricassee. —New York Times.

For the Asking.

"Pardon me, governor," began the interviewer. "I—" "Certainly, certainly," replied the Tennessee executive, reaching for a blank. "What are you guilty of?"—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Man's Inconsistency.

Men seek to wed their opposites. But you'll notice, just the same, That after one is dealt a hand In the matrimonial game. The chances of his better half To please him are quite slim. If perchance, his love grows cold And she makes it hot for him. —Chicago News.

The Latest.

"Nice car." "Yes." "Is it the latest thing in cars?" "I guess so; it has never got me anywhere on time yet."—Houston Post.

Her Love.

"Now, do you love your neighbor well?" I asked a fair and charming one. "Not much," she said, "the truth to tell. But, oh, I love my neighbor's son!" —Detroit Free Press.

His Decent.

Mrs. Gabbie to her new washerman—My husband has descended from one of the finest houses in the land. Mrs. Mutchy—An' what is he, a hod carrier?—Boston Transcript.

Don't Worry.

Can't stop the world from rolling. So keep a quiet soul. Although you're standing in the way, He'll stand as cool and roll. —Atlanta Constitution.

A Combat.

"Terrible affair at the club last evening." "What happened?" "Chief struck Percy with a table-spoon."—Kansas City Journal.

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